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I never mourned till now, o'er the stern fate Thich fixed my life's lot in the lowly vale.

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No dreams of pomp, or power, or princely state,
Were dear unto my heart, as the fond tale.

Told by the wild bird in the waving wood;
No palace glories as the free blue sky;
No glittering gems were with the worth endued,
Of the bright bads that met my earnest eye,
With blushes, at the early morning light;
Or bent, in dewy tears, at fading night. And these are round me will : the fairy sound

Of murmuring waters fulls upon my car.

The woods are with the gorgeous mantle crowned.

Of solemn At unit inite, and more rest. Fresh chaple s wove by snawy hands are fling Around my brow; and gentle songs are song

Alas! I see, I hear them not; for thou, With thy fair presence and uplifted eye,
And, calm o'er all, that heaven illumined brow.
Still winn'st my spirit from the earth and sky.
Sadly I turn from mount, and vale, and sea,
To gaze within my soul, beloved! on thee,

Yet less to thee than you descending leaf.

Is the poor maiden of the woodland bowers;
Her form amid thy thoughts bath place as brief

As the lute's tone, heard in soft festal hours.
Or sunbeam, vanished from the silvery shore, To be remembered in thy dreams no more.

Mayest thou be happy in thy loftier state. May love, and faith, and hope, attending wait As guardian angels on thy closing day; Tuen well the earth less shadowy seem to me For the bright atmosphere surrounding thee

THE LAST HOURS OF A SINGLE MAN.

The morning of April 1st., at half past eleven precisely, an unfortunate young man, Mr. Edwin Pickney, underwent the extreme penality of infatuation, by expiating his attachment to Miss. Mary Ann Gale in front of the Altar railings of St. Mary's Church,

It will be in the reccollection of all those friends of the parties who were at the Jones' party at Brixton, two years ago, that Mr Pickney was there and there first introduced to Mary Ann, to whom he instantly began to direct particular attention-dancing with her no less than six sets that evening, and hand ing her things at supper in the most devoted manner. From that perio d commenced the intimacy between them which terminated in this morning's catastrophe.

Poor Pickney had barely attained to his twentyeighth year, but there is no reason to believe that but for reasons of a pecuniary nature, his single life would have come earlier to an untimely end. A change for the better, however, having occurred in his circumstances, the young lady's friends were induced to sanction his address, and thus to become accessories to the course for which he has just suf-

The unhappy man passed the last night of his batch elor existence in his solitary chamber. From half past eight to ten, he was busily engaged in writing letters. Shortly after ten his younger brother knocked at the door when the doomed youth said to him in a firm voice to come in. On being asked when he meant to go bed he replied, "not yet." The question was then put him how he thought he could sleep; to which his answer was, "I don't know."-He then expressed a desire for a glass of grog and a cigar which was supplied him. His brother who sat down and partook of the like refreshments, now demanded if he would want any thing more that night. He said "nothing," in a firm voice. His affectionate brother then rose to take his leave; when the devote lone considerately advised him to take care of

Precisely at a quarter of a minute to ten the next morning the victim of Cupid, having been called according to his desire, rose and promptly dressed himself. He had the self control to shave himself without the slighest injury; for not even a scratch upon his chin appeared after the operation. It would seem that he had devoted a longer time than usual to his toilet.

The wretched man was attired in a light blue dress coat, with frosted metal buttons, a white waiscoat and nankeen trousers, with patent leather boots .-He wore around his neck a variegated satin scarf, which partly concealed the Corazza of his bosom.in front of the scarf was inserted the breast pin of conspicuous dimensions. Having descended the stair case with a quick step, he entered the apartment where his brother and few friends were awaiting him. He shook hands cordially with all present, and on being asked how he slept, answered "very well," and to the farther demand as the state of his mind, he said "he felt happy."

One of the party having hereupon suggested that it would be as well to take something before the scholy ceremony was gone through, he exclaimed with some emphasis, "Decidedly." Breakfast was accordingly served, when he ate the whole of a ed very mysteriously, has been tried for their abduc-French roll, a large round of toast, two sausages, and tion, convicted, and sentenced to the State Prision at three new laid eggs, which he washed down with two Auburn for the period of ten years. The circumgreat breakfast cups of tea. In reply to an expression of astonishment on the part of a person present child were very remarkable, and occasioned a considat his appetite, he declared that he never felt it erable excitement. It is supposed that if murdered,

Having inquired the time ascertained that it was ten minutes to eleven, he remarked that "it would soon be over." His brother then inquired if he could do any thing for him, when he said he should like to have a glass of ale. Having drank this, he appearel satisfied.

The fatal moment now approaching, he devoted the remaining brief portion of his time to distributing among his friends those little article which he would

The clock at length struck eleven; and at the ame moment he was informed that a cab was at the door. He merely said "I am ready," and allowed G-, with one or two others, who were supping an interview between Mr. Clay, and an uncouth, but the present writing, prided himself a good deal upon

on either, side but Miss Gale, with customary decc- pagne bottles, that stood under the sideboard. rum shed toars; but a slight twitching in his month. The night was far spent when Lady B--'s coachand eyebrows proclaimed his inward agitation.

to have a large white bow pinned to his button hole sent up word that he "couldn't keep his horse out now walked side by side with Miss. Gale, with a any longer, and if the Colonel didn't come immedifirm manly step to the Altar. He surveyed the impo- ately, he must go direct to S-without him.' The sing preparations with calmness, and gazed unmov- latter, not wishing to compromise an old and valued was waiting behind the railings.

tled, and the prescribed melancholy formalities gone forgetting that his face was blackened all over. through the usual question was put, "Wift thon In the morning Mrs. C .- awoke and turning menial noose was adjusted and the poor fellow was bed-curtains. launched into-matrimony. London. Punch.

ABBOTT LAWRENCE'S LETTERS TO Wm. C. RIVES.

We have read these two letters with great care. The reputation of Mr. Lawrence as a clear headed business, man entitles his opinions to at lesst a candid consideration, whilst his courtesey and liberality as a gentleman, demand of us terms of delicate rerespect. It is not the province of this Journal to discuss topics of economical leterests, upon which the two great parties of this nation are divided; we therefore avoid an analysis of Mr. Lawrence's theory of a tariff and reciprocity treaties. Suffice it to say that we do not dissent from him in a single position taken. We are honestly of opinion that a tariff of discriminating duties, for the purpose of sustainining and creating home manufactures is equally beneficial to capital and to labor, which is the main point; well paid labor being the first element of National and individual progress. By creating new places for work you do not diminish the old, and it seems to us that a man who places two manufac tories where only one existed before, is equally entitled to the honor of benefactor of the race as "he who causes two blades of grass to grow where there was but one before."

It is plain, as Mr. L. says, that G. Britian does all her free trade in her literature, not in her halls of Legislation. Far less can it be said of other nations that they are for tree trade; for they seem rather to be verging towards a more restrictive system. But even were it otherwise, we deny that it is our policy to go for free trade. We take the broad ground that evry nation in the world were to abolish tariffs, we should hold on. We say that all commerce consisting in exchanges between nations of other than exot than a productive one by fisheries, &c, is a dead loss to mankind, to the whole amount of all the ships and ontlits, the food and clothing of he men and of the labor. The more of mans wants that can be supplied in his own home, and nation, the better for him and the better for mankind.

Let us descend from theoryto practice. New Eng land has a poor soil; but she has learning or skill and water power. It is her interest to make evry thing she wants within her own borders according to the general theory Poor as her soil is, it is her interest to till it to the best advantage, rather than let lie waste, relying for exchange of cloths for Western provisions. But her population rises to the point of subsistence where her soil ceases to afford food for her people; what then? they must emigrate, starve, your face my dear? or manufacture, and by an exchange of those manufactored articles, get food. Here our theory is fully sustained. Kentucky sends her beef and pork there and gets manufactured goods in echange. New Eng land does well; she pursues general principles, and gets rich. But how is it with Kentucky; She by violating general principles is kept with all her advantages of soil comparatively poor, because she bears the expense of all the exchange. Our hats, &c. cost us more than the farmers of New England and our beef sells for less. A hat in Boston costs the farmer four or five dollars: us five or six. The Bosfor their pound of beef; that pays for the hats. The Union. The bill provides that a vote shall be taken Kentuckian gets but three cents for his pound of beef on the 1st of April next for and against a State Govat New York or Boston, where we now drive, it cost ernment. If a majority should decide in its favor, by a division of labor, in consequence of home manufactures, on as good a farm with the same labour, the by the Governor. The election of delegates is then Massachusetts man enjoys twice the amount of Phy- to be held, and the Convention is to meet on the 9th sicical wants as the Kentuckian, for evry want supplied is a positive pleasure .- True American.

Edward H. Ruloff, who has been in confinement in the fail at Ithica for pearly a year, on suspicion of having murdered his wife and child, who disappearstances attending the disappearance of his wife and their bodies were packed in a large chest, with which Ruloff left Ithica for the West, and of which, not- 1811, Major K. was amusing himself at the game withstanding large rewards have been offered for its recovery, nothing has yet been heard.

Ruloff was also convicted at the same term of the court of an attempt to break jail, but sentence was door.

OREGON EMIGRATION .- We perceive in some of the Western papers that preparations are making for an extensive emigration to Oregon in the approaching soon no longer want. To one he gave his cigar case spring. The emigration this year will far exceed o another his tobacco stopper, and he charged his that of any previous year and will be better prepared other Henry with his latch key, with instruction with all the necessaries to support the fatigues of the his it after all was over, with due solemnity long march endured the privations of the new counthough the if of death has put a . to his existence, try when it is reached .- Washington Times.

THE UNWASHED OTHELO.

One night Major P-H-, Colonel Chimself to be conducted to the vehicle, into which he at the Bugle Inn, at Newport, agreed to amuse them- honest-hearted admirer of that great Statesman: his independence of conduct. He didn't care a fi

man, who waited to drive the Coionel home, and who and seemingly fearless voice of some one breaking his the Court of St. Cloud, stepped into the little shop The ill-stared bachelor having submitted quietly had made several attempts to get the Colonel away, way through the outer crust of the party. ed, on the clergyman, who assisted by the, clerk servant, instantly complied, and dismissing the carriage at the lodge, walked upto the house, let himself All requisite preliminaries having now been set- in with a latch key, and went straight to bed, quite an eyes toward him. As well as others. Colonel- was shaken considerably, and he was loud in his prairie.

have this woman for thy wife?' To which the rash round, discovered a black man snoring by her side! vouth replied in a distinct voice, "I will." He then Too much frightened to scream, she jumped out of put the fatal ring upon Miss Gale's finger: the hy- bed, rang the bell furiously, and wound herself in the

In rushed the lady's maid and housekeeper. "Oh ma'am! what's the matter, ma'am!" cried both in a breath.

"Nothing happened to the Colonel, I hope ma'am?" said the butler at the door.

"Hope master ain't took with a fit, ma'am?" pursued the footman, peeping over the butler's shoulder. "Oh! take it away!-take it away! cried Mrs. C -, speaking with great difficults, and giving her-

self another twist in the bed-curtains. "What is it, ma'am ?-what is it ?" said the femme de chambre, frightened out of wits.

"Is it in bed, ma'am?" said the housekeeper, wadding up to it.

"Kna-a-aw !" snored the still slumbering Othetlo. "Thieves! Murder." screamed the woman, runing out again.

"Thieves! Thieves! Murder?" echoed Mrs. Capplying herself to the bell da capa.

"Don't be alarmed ma'am said the butler, bolting in, followed by the footman and groom, armed with what weapons they could lay their hands on, "we'll soon secure the rascal. Lads, mind your heads!"and with this he gallantly flourished the Colonel's sabre, which he had appropriated: and supported by the rest of the party, approached the bed.

"Hollo?" roared the Colonel, starting on his "head's antipodes," for he had been awakened by the hubbub. "Murder ! help!" vociferated Mrs. C-, stamping and jerking down the bell-pull.

"Help! murder!" reiterated the footman, scrambling out of the room on all fours, as if he were acting a stag-hound in some mythological charade.

"Here, Tom! Dick! Come back you ralcals !" cried the bewildered Colonel, throwing his night-cap after them. "John! you old fool you get up! Where's cour mistress? If you don't get up this instrut and tell me the meaning of all this, and who keeps screaming behind the curtains, here, I'll fling the bolster at you; I will, you old villain? Are you all mad?" and rubbing the small of his back.

"La ! my dear! is it you!" cried Mrs. C- peep-

"Me! to be sure it is. Who the plague should it be? What are you both laughing at? What were you all so frightend for ! Did you take me for the

"We did, indeed sir," said the butler, as soon as he could speak.

"And no wonder!" cried Mrs. C-, laughing heartily. "What in the world have you done to

"Face! What's the matter with my my face!"inquired the Colonel, who had forgotten all about the previous night's theatricals.

"Nay, you best know," rejoined the better half. John bring the Colonel that glass."

"Eh? Oh! I recollect now,', said the Colonel, looking at himself. Ha! ha! ha! Ho! ho! How and the rest of 'em will laugh when they hear this John you may go," And when the servant had left the room, the Colonel explained the matter.

Wisconsin .- A bill is before the Legislature of Wisconsin Territory providing for the formation of ton and New York farmer gets from 5 or six cents the Territory into a State, and its admission into ing him three cents carriage. These are facts. Now the census is to be taken, and members to a Convention to form a constitution are to be apportioned of November next.

> We learn from the Lexington (Mo.) Telegraph that Major Harvie, Superintendent of Indian Affairs has succeeded in negotiating a treaty with the Kansas Indians for the purchase of the territory now occupied by them. The amount purchased is stated at two miliions of acres, and includes some of the most desirable territory in the valley of the Missouri. A portion of the territory is intended for the location of the Pottawatamies. The Kansas move still fur-

> Cool Players .- At the time of the earthquake in of cuchre, in which he delighted, with some friends The shock at this moment was so severe as to cause his friends to spring to their feet and make for the

"Play out the hand-play out the hand," said the

"Well," was his cool advice, "let it quake-you nothing to say. can't stop it."

TECHNICAL TOAST .- Franklin, the \* of his profession—the tupe of honesty—the ! of all—and alevery & of his life is without a #.

of cordia Intelligencer gives the following account of a cordwainer, who may or who may not be alive at

Arrived at the tragical spot, a short but anxious fixed upon, -Othello, by the Colonel, who in order to accompanied him to the landing at Natchez, to show easy sort of an individual-went in for the sargest delay of some seconds took place; they were then look the character, blackened his face all over with a respect to his departure on Saturday last, were wai- liberty and no gouging;" a real "wolverine," and joined by the lady and her friends. Little was said burned cork belonging to one of the empty cham- ting on the bank until the beautiful 'Princess' pre- no mistake, was our shoemaking acquaintance. pared to receive her distinguished guest all of a sud- One day Gen. C-, shortly after he had reache den, conversation was interrupted by the loud, free, home from his distinguished ministerial service at

"Whar is he, eh ?-Whar is he ? Which is old Quite an animated chat occurred between Jim and Glorious?"

speaker, who was a tall, powerful and healthy-look- full of "talk," as usual. The General, finding be had ing countryman, and who was hewing a passage for no small change, promised to call again, and pay for himself to the center of the crowd as he spoke, drew the purchase. After his exit, Jim's inde who was close along side of Mr. Clay at the time, ses of the General. "He is none of your stuck-up was instantly tickled with the man's countenance, as folks; he don't belong to the areestocracy, by thun he usually is with the appearance of any thing from der," said Jim. which sport may be extracted.

the man approached, "what do you want to enter shoe strings. Jim would meet him on the street, yourself for ?"

ing around him.

"Who?" inquired the Colonel.

snipes and turkies! it is old Harry his-self;" then obtained a good position, he commencedrushing forward, almost frantic with joy, and seizing hold of him with both hands, he drew him around after him some half a dozen times, jumping, stamping, to the salutation. singing and hallooing as he widely scattered the cirtrack" for both him and "old Kentucky. This whirling salutation was done and over in a twinkling. As soon as it was over, without giving the individual stranger went on.

"Hooh! hurrah! but ye stand it nicely, old gentleman. I thought the last pop ud a laid ye low, but nough-fork over my fip. by the powers of mud, of ye had another fair game of Polker to play, I b'lieve ye'd only not showed yer his "fip," in a kind of independent shuffle, with a darhand. But sink politics. Well, ye see, I know as ing shake of the head, while the group of gentlem there's nothing but you con tell something about, behind were laughing in hearty enjoyment of the afali but wan thing an about that ye know nothin,"\_ fair .- St. Louis Rev. Here he made a halt to catch breath, and Mr. Clay, who was both amazed and amused with his new friend contented himself with smiling.

thar in Louisiana is a long was ahead of your boys \$5,000 for the same object has been made in a smallup in Kentucky in some things and we're fast ketchin er sums. With this \$20,000 it is proposed to purup wi' ye in eithers. An wan thing is sure, that chase the whole remaining territory from Cape Mount take the odds how ye drive the animal; and thar's a hundred miles of the coast the accursed slave trade. par of the primiest hogs that ever was fattened that Jour. of Commerce. I'ne raised over in the swamp yunder; an ef ye'll only "Bless me! is it you sir?" said the butler, rising say ye'll take them and put them on yer great old farm I've heerd so much of up in Kaintuck-I'm par- ville, died yesterday morning, after an illness of only faitly satisfyed. It's all I ask; jest say if ye'll take a few hours. Several have already died of a dis the critters along: that's what I want to be at."

Mr. Clay, still smiling, nodded assent.

swamper, who was so overjoyed with Mr. Clay's ac ceptance of his present as almost to shake his arms in' so prime in the hog line, I promise ve; farewell, God bless ye. Look out for the hogs;" (making his way out of the crowd) "the raal grit, sir-genuine

gazing upon him for some time.

In an instant more he was on his horse and away. idea of the hog speaking for themselves, but the ear- expedient. nestness and warmth of friendship shown by the stranger brought a kindly glow over the hearts of

And well it might. That man's manner and conthey seemed no one could help seeing, were the man- common circumstance, however, with the maler ed Mr. Clay with the same feelings of wild enthusissm that so may thousand entertained for Gen. Jack-not beg?" "Sure it is the begging I am," was the re son, during his lifetime. He had staked and lost. ply. "You did not utter a word."

"his pile on old Ken:ucky."

and would do it again, a thousand time, if the occa- tered remnant of what had once been a ound himself, for the first time in his presence, his my skin! Look at my sunken cheeks, and the far could have laid down his life for him on the spot, with a hundred tonges? - Leigh Ritchie's Ireland. a feeling of triumph. How refreshing must the contemplation of such feelings and conduct be to the pine brows, and water regularly, are matters mind of a public man when he places it in contrast which should not be neglected through the winter with the course of the polished, fawning seeker after and early spring months; nor is it less essential place—of the heartless flatterer who measures out that their bedding should be, at short intervals, rehis declarations of friendship by his prospects of re-newed. In feeding them, three pounds of hay, daily ward, and worships the man only as the representa-per head will be enough. They should however octive of the darling office, which a turn in the political tide may place in his bestowal.

SCRAPS OF WISDOM.-Speak your mind when it "Earthquake, Major, earthquake," cried some one is necessary, and hold your tongue when you have Let the standered take comfort-it is only at fruit

trees that thieves throw stones. War is murder in the lump,

A fine coat often covers an intolerable fool, but never conceals one

Mr. CLAY-A SCENE AT NATCHEZ .- The Con- THEM SHOE STRINGS .- An old genius in Detroi got with his brother-his friends followed in others. selves in this manner. A scenefrom "Othello" was While Mr. Clay and the crowd of friends who had for the arcestocracy-he; he was a perfect free and

> of this shoe-maker, and boughta pair of shoe-strings the General relative to our foreign affairs, the latter The language and style, and the vehemence of the condescendingly unbending himself and the former

Several weeks passed, and the General never called "Hillog, my old stud!" sung out the Colonel as on Jim, nor so much as said pay, once, about them walk around him, get in his way, but all to no pur-"Whar is he ?" anxiously cried the stranger, look- pose; the General didn't recognize him, much Jess speak to him. Jim tried it on a good many times, and, finally, became wrathy in the extreme-be "Who?-the Devil" (pushing the Colonel aside) must speak or burst; for it seemed to him that his who should it be? why, the old hass himself, I mean." debtor endeavored to avoid him, and that was "agin At this instant he faced and at once recognized the largest liberty." Accordingly, as Gen. C-Mr. Clay, whom he had never seen before. Starting and a few of his friends were standing, conversing back suddenly, and recovering from a momentary em- and sunning themselves, on Main street, Jim was barrassment, he exclaimed, "By the holly, it is-yes, seen resolutely moving up to them, and when he had

"Good mornin, General." The General looked at Jim, but made no reply to

"You needn't put on any of your fine airs, Gineral cle of friends near them, and made them "clear the and pretend you don't know-I want the pay for them shoe strings.

There was a muttered answer to this, expressive of surprise, and such words might he distinguished asabout whom he was so enthused, time to breathe, the "Ah ! yes, I believe I do recollect-;" when Jim suddenly broke in with-

"Oh, you be d-d, Gineral, you recollect well of

Jim was seen going round the corner, pocketin

COLONIZATION. - The \$15,000 subscription for the purchase of territory in Liberia is completed, and would have been much sooner, had not the terms of "There's wan thing I say you dont know nothin it required that the whole amount should be given about; (be continued) and that us swampers across by fifteen individuals. An additional subscription of to Cape Palmas, and thus forever banish from thre

DREADFUL EPIDEMIC.-Henry Wilder of, Green of the most fearful and appalling. Physicians have no knowledge of the disease, and stand horror strick-"Enough said, old stand-by," screamed out the en to witness their patients struck down in a mo ment, and hurried to the tomb. History gives no account of so terrible and fatal a malady. In all caoff, "enough said, Mr. Clay; the hogs Il travel. ses persons attacked have died. The first symptons Thur yourn by the first boat; and ye never seed nothof the brain, followed immediately by death .- New Albany Ind. Dem.

NATIONAL FOUNDRIES,-The Committee on mi swamp scrougers, but they'll speak for thurselves tary affairs has reported to congress a bill for the eswhen ye get them alone. God bless ye again -I'm tablishment of national foundries; one in Pensylvania and the other in Georgia. The sum of \$100, By the time he had got through with all this, he 000 is to be applied to this important object. The had worked his way out of the crowd that had been President of the United States is authorized by the bill to make such purchase, and to select the site in the state of Pensylvania, and said sites such compe-Mr. Clay and his friends laughed heartily at the tent officers in the public service as he may deen

GENUINE ELOQUENCE .- One man whom I saw sitting on the ground, leaning his back against the wall attracted my attention by a degree of squalor in his appearance, which I had rarely observed even in Ireersation, rough unrestrained and defiant though land. His clothes were ragged to indecency, a very ifestation of an honest, guileless, whole-souled and his face was pale and sickly. He did not address me, disinterested friend of the great man the sight of and I passed by: but having gone a few paces, my heart whom had so overjoyed him. He had all his life view. smote me, and I turned back. "If you are in want," said I with some degree of peevishness, "Why do you "No! it is joking you are with, Sir?" Look there holding up the tatsion offered. He had allowed himself to believe that you see how the skin is speaking through the holes Mr. Clay was "the greatest man alive;"and when he of my trowsers, and the bones crying out through joy and excitement fairly overthrew him, and he that's staring in my eyes, isn't it begging I am with

casionally, through the winter, receive as a part of their food either beans, oats barley, buckwheat, rye or cornmeal, as also messes of routs of some kind .-In early spring, and indeed until the pastures are ready for their reception, these latter additions of for should be particularly attended to. In turning them to grass in the spring, care must be observed that for some days, they be permitted to graze but a few hours at a time, and that they be furnished with hav during the day and night at their meals; as early grass is apt to bring on disorders in the intestines.—

. Imerican Farmer.